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The Observer

Central Washington University

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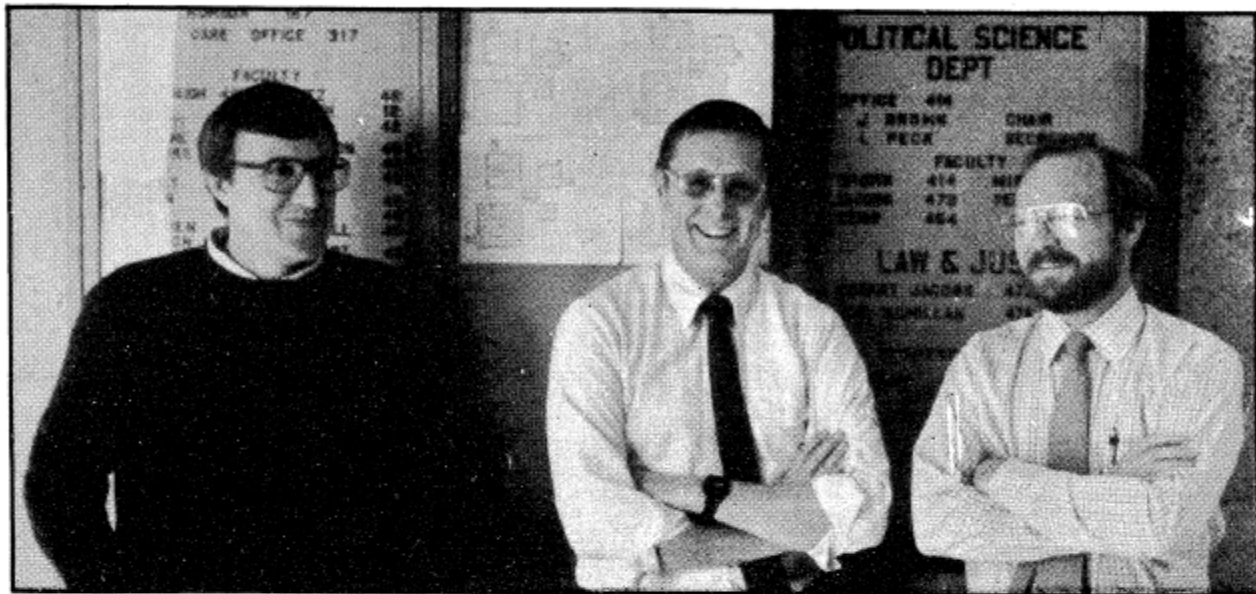
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Observer

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

Profs predict Reagan victory



From left to right: Professors Rex Wirth, Thomas Kerr and James Brown. Professor Robert Jacobs not pictured.

The Observer/John Bradley

By KARLA MILLER
News Editor

President Ronald Reagan will win the upcoming presidential election, according to Central's political science professors.

"Mondale will, of course, lose. The only real guessing game is whether he'll pick up any states, any electoral college votes," said Dr. Robert Brown, political science department chairman.

Dr. Robert Jacobs agrees.

"In the last few weeks, Mondale seems to be catching up, but I'm not sure that he can catch up all the way by next Tuesday," he said.

The debates showed a different story, according to the professors.

"I thought Mondale had the better of Reagan in the first debate by a large margin and the better of him the second time by a narrow margin," said Jacobs.

"Even if you don't like his policies, one has to admit that Mondale knows his stuff," said Brown. He said Reagan did better in the second debate because "Reagan acted like Reagan" which people like because he's friendly and people feel good listening to him.

Jacobs says he feels the same way.

"He's shown himself to be a personable man," he said. "He's displayed good leadership qualities in the sense of

being fairly successful in getting what he wants from Congress and from the bureaucracy. The inconsistencies and fumbles that he personally makes wash off. They don't stick to him."

"There's something about the man," agreed Dr. Rex Wirth. "He's sold an image of an idea of what he is that seems to be universally bought into."

"I don't think a substantial difference exists between Mondale and Reagan, but I do think Mondale would be less dangerous to the world in general," said Brown. "Reagan is a menace to humanity."

The Supreme Court's future is a principle issue, according to Dr. Tom Kerr.

Several judges are approaching retirement age and whoever's elected will have a chance to fill four or five seats on the Court.

"The judges that might be appointed will probably set the course for American politics for the next 25 to 30 years," said Kerr.

"The fears that Reagan may appoint some absolute know-nothings to the Court may be exaggerated somewhat," said Jacobs.

Whoever is chosen as judge is subject to confirmation by the Senate, said Jacobs.

Higher education is also an issue.

"Under the Reagan administration, we've seen very, very substantial cuts in federal aid to education," Jacobs

Regarding the arms race, the professors are in agreement.

"There isn't a great deal of difference between the two candidates," Kerr said. "Reagan tends to see largely military solutions to political problems whereas Mondale would be more subtle."

Wirth expressed concern about the issue.

"Cutting back on the arms race would seem a reasonable thing to do," he said. "That doesn't seem to be the popular opinion, however."

"Students, the young who are going to fight the next war, seem to be proud as punch to be American," said Wirth. "They want to go out to see if they can't die for it."

Reagan's Central American policy seems to be echoed by Mondale, the professors said.

"The differences are mainly on details. Reagan maybe would be a little more inclined to use the military than Mondale, but not much," said Brown.

"I think the United States is erring when we set ourselves up as policemen for the world or for even this hemisphere," Jacobs said. "I don't feel threatened by the revolution in Nicaragua and I don't think the United States should feel threatened by it."

said. "One example is there's just an awful lot less federal aid work study money than there used to be."

INSIDE



SWIMMERS

Central's men's team out to defend their title. Sports 15.



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Local ski areas rated. Scene 10.

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Editorial & Opinion

Votes have power to cause change

By SUSAN COTTMAN
Editor

As election time nears, you see plenty of encouragement to get you out and vote, such as the editorial below by staff writer Vernon Barr.

I too urge you to vote. Even if you aren't a registered voter in this county, voting still is easy. It's painless and inexpensive (20 cents for the stamp when you send away for your absentee ballot.)

Read your voter's pamphlet. Deciding who you want for in-

surance commissioner or lieutenant governor may not be the most thrilling experience of a lifetime, but this is a democracy of, for and by the people.

Of course, the people's will translated into votes is often diluted by bureaucrats, budget cuts and broken campaign promises.

It's too bad we don't have a law requiring elected officials to be bonked on the head every time they break a promise (which might've figured in their winning an election).

But since legalized violence done to elected officials seems a remote possibility, it seems likely people will continue to feel their votes don't make a difference.

Which often means they stop voting—or don't register in the first place.

This kind of thing is a self-fulfilling prophecy. If more and more people take this attitude, the chance to make a difference will decrease as voter apathy increases.

Of course individual votes aren't a sure guarantee that a campaign promise will be honored or even that a preferred candidate will win.

But passing up the chance to vote makes no dent in governmental policy at all.

Your vote may not get you everything you want, but at least you get to have your say. That's better than no say at all.

By VERNON BARR
Staff Writer

It's election time again and every editorial page in the land will run an editorial on the privilege of voting in a free society and I just couldn't let The Observer not hold with tradition.

However, rather than fill these lines with Reaganesque-patriotism complete with flag-waving and Yankee Doodle Dandy, I hope to share with you some practical points of exercising your vote. To digress a bit, in recent history a good half to two-thirds of students on this campus wouldn't have had the right to vote.

From a strictly political power point of view that would cut your influence considerably at the polls—not as individuals

but as a political force. Shortly after the constitutional amendment that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, college campuses were often the hub of a lot of political activity. Movies were made that depicted rock and roll stars being elected to high office and shaking the "establishment" by its roots.

However, as we know, none of this was ever a real possibility and also as we know the infamous "silent majority" grew in number that nearly equaled the number of college students in this country. Political candidates no longer target campuses such as CWU because they no longer feel they're bases for political clout.

If you're not sure that what I'm saying is political reality,

write a letter to the voter registrar in Wasco County, Ore., and ask what the voting power of a group of people roughly half the size of CWU's student community can accomplish in a single election.

The power to collectively change government is in your ballots. Don't ignore people who set your tuition rates, tax your leisure activities and set the course of economic growth that may mean the difference between employment and unemployment.

Make these politicians understand that you're aware of the issues and also have the power to sway the political breeze. Vote intelligently, vote your own convictions, but be sure to vote. Don't take the chance of being ignored.

Letters

To the Editor:

Welcome to Hazard County. To read (Heather Coughlin's) Oct. 18 editorial, a person would think we in Kittitas County live in the same backward society depicted in some television shows. So concern over the quality of the Superior Court Judge demonstrates that one's a member of the Good Ol' Boy Party, does it? In that case, I must plead guilty to being a GOB (or rather GOG), but I didn't know it existed.

How long did (Coughlin) study the situation before she obtained her "facts"? Did she make an in-depth study of the community to learn that no one in it had any scruples? And that no one cared who the judge is, as long as he's a good ol' boy?

Such shallow journalism does the entire community a disservice. There are many people here who feel such an important position shouldn't be filled in a primary with a

low voter turnout. Also, there are many who are concerned that the person chosen doesn't have the experience to cope with the variety of cases which will confront her. Did (Coughlin) consider that Mr. (Bob) Fraser acted out of genuine concern for the Superior Court? Did she even talk to him before she made her libelous remarks?

I don't know how the laws of defamation apply to editorials, but she has stated as a fact, rather than as an opinion, that there's a GOB party and both Mr. Fraser and Judge Cole, in his 26 years on the bench, has represented only "the party" and that he, Mr. Fraser and their supporters are lacking in scruples. She's addressed only one side of a contest and, apparently without adequate research, she's published a thoroughly unprofessional, spiteful diatribe.

I think you owe Mr. Fraser, Judge Cole and the community an apology.

Lola Young
Ellensburg

To the Editor:

Let's talk about Initiative 471. It won't stop abortion; it will stop state funding of abortion. In 1983, \$1,281,202 was spent on 4,067 welfare abortions. That means each welfare abortion costs \$315. The private sector pays \$160 for an abortion.

Who uses these abortions? State law protects a woman's privacy; she doesn't need to show financial distress (she needs to have been away from home for 24 hours).

Do welfare abortions lower the number of welfare babies? Not really—the trend among these women is to keep their babies. Many minority groups feel that state-funded abortions don't help minorities but systematically eliminate them.

Let's talk about abortion itself. Legal signs of life (the ones a paramedic would look for in an auto accident victim) are heartbeat and brain waves. These signs are present in

the fetus by six weeks; most women don't discover their pregnancy until eight weeks. Abortions in this state can be performed until nine months.

They argue that abortion cuts down on unwanted children. Since abortion was legalized in 1973, child abuse has gone up proportionately with abortion. Are these children unwanted? Now in this state, there are 800 screened families waiting to adopt. Many will wait five years, and some will turn to foreign adoption agencies.

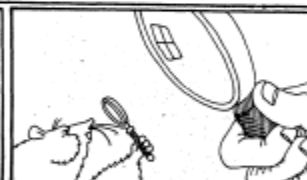
Abortion is in this county. In 1980, 349 live births occurred; 191 abortions took place. Kittitas County ranks fifth highest in the state in proportion of abortions to live births.

Let's do away with state funding of abortion: it's one step in stopping the murderous tide of abortions, and then let's see some more college financial aid.

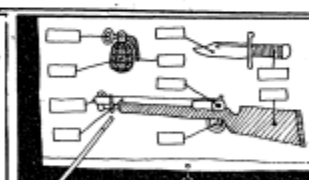
Jeanine Godfrey
Sparks Hall



Here are a few Majors to choose from.



Major in Psychology and study rats.



Join the ROTC and Major in Aggression.



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Major in Accounting and toss away your calculator.



Major in Philosophy and become a priest.

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to requested publication, must be signed and contain the writer's address, name and phone number.

Letters should be double spaced, typewritten and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters become property of The Observer.

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News

CWU and Ellensburg help each other

By LYNNE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Universities and their surrounding towns have a distinctive relationship. The relationship between CWU and Ellensburg is no exception. "From my perspective, the thing that rises above all others is that Ellensburg likes to have the university here," said Donald L. Garrity, Central president. "I don't know of any other place in the state where this kind of relationship exists."

"What Ellensburg has is a whole bunch of caring, supportive people who in their way try to make the university a success," he said. "We have their support and concern. That is not a normal state of affairs when you have a university in a small town."



Don Garrity, CWU president

The Observer-Tribune

"I have been here six years. I take it that it has not always been this way. At earlier periods of time, it more resembled what one usually finds in university towns," he said.

The more common situation between a college and a town is at best indifference and at worst a schism. A schism is referred to as a "town and gown" relationship. Garrity said.

"I think that the bond between the town and the university grows stronger and better each year," he said. "I hope this is not just wishful thinking, but that's my sense of it."

"I suppose that this relationship appears more important to me than to others, but it is so unusual and great. It translates into so many things for students and faculty," Garrity said.

He said Central faculty and students are

included in participation in every organization in the community. They occupy positions of all kinds; they are part of Ellensburg.

"That's super," said Garrity.

Ellensburg gives many things to Central, the most obvious one being money. It supports Central in everything from the Investment Fund scholarship to fundraisers including car washes, he said.

"Most student activities and organizations are not appealing for money," Garrity said. "Here the community supports the activities through attendance and interest."

"They get to know students. This is most dramatic when you talk to alumni. They always end up talking about their friends in the community," said Garrity.

"Some students who graduate from Central don't want to leave. Several businesses in Ellensburg are run by Central graduates who have come back to the community," said Kay Hageman, Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce manager. "This is a good example of the relationship between the students and the community. This speaks highly of the business community and its relationship with the University."

"Our chamber of commerce tries hard to try to welcome the students. An example of this is our yearly hamburger feed," she said.

Hageman said Central's very important to Ellensburg because it's the largest single employer in town, even though agriculture is the biggest industry.

"CWU has one of the biggest payrolls in the community," Hageman said. "So the impact of CWU in the community is the same as any large company."

"Many businesses rely totally not on the university's employees but on the students. They find that when the students go home,

their business goes down," she said.

Hageman said many businesses, especially restaurants, depend on students. In the summer, when most students are gone, restaurant income goes down.

"Many of the businesses in the campus area are there because of the students. Many other businesses are impacted by the money students spend in Ellensburg," she said.

Hageman said part of the money spent in Ellensburg is sales tax. This money goes back into the community and thus back into the university.

The sales tax, which stays in Ellensburg, helps to provide things students enjoy—the swimming pool and library. In many ways students help supply things that they enjoy to the community, she said.

Thus buying necessities here helps provide services to the community, Hageman said.

"When you multiply the average monthly expenditure of one student by the total number of students, the impact on Ellensburg is tremendous," she said.

"The off-campus students have a greater effect on the town. They buy their groceries and other necessities in town," Hageman said. "Many of the apartments in Ellensburg were built based on the student enrollment of CWU."

"As more students come to Central, that means that there will be more faculty. More faculty means more homes sold, which results in more tax dollars to the community," she said.

Hageman said Ellensburg provides most shopping needs for students.

"If students come down to the main shopping district, they can find almost anything they need. Our businesses try to work to bring more students off-campus to the stores," said Hageman.



Kay Hageman, chamber of commerce manager

The Observer-Tribune

General Ed Committee sets the standards

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

The main purpose of Central's General Education Committee is to periodically review and if necessary revise basic and breadth requirements.

"Times are changing and a person's knowledge needs to be broader than ever before," said Linda Klug, GEC chairman. "Students today need more of a functioning knowledge of the world in order to be a success than they needed 75 years ago."

"Last year, U.S. schools were labeled mediocre. By making the general requirements tougher, we are hoping to eventually eliminate the mediocre label," she said.

One way the GEC plans to fight the mediocre label is by working

closely with the Academic Skills Center, Klug said.

"We encourage students to take reading, English 100 and Math 100 if they need to," she said. "The Academic Skills Center provides students with a means of strengthening those areas they are weak in."

Klug said she feels students would benefit more if high school requirements were stricter.

"In five years or so, I would like to see a policy of entrance rather than exit requirements, she said. "If the students had more of a general education in reading, writing, math and at least two years of foreign language in high school, they would be better equipped to handle college classes."

"I think, in keeping with the other universities, Central should

require its students to have two years of foreign language before they can apply for admission," Klug said.

Before the general requirements can be changed in any way, the proposed modifications must be approved by the faculty senate.

"We oversee the committees and things that affect the students academically, like changing the basic and breadth requirements," said Phil Backlund, faculty senate chairman.

Backlund said he'd like to see students taking a more active role on the committees.

"Many of the committees have positions for student members, but unfortunately students don't seem to want to serve on the

committees," he said. "The faculty senate, which had one of the final approvals on the requirements changes, has a position for a student member, one that is usually appointed by the board of directors."

"Unfortunately in past years, the student members never attended the meetings regularly. Hopefully, though, that will change this year," Backlund said.

Klug said she'd also like to see more student involvement.

"The students are the ones that are truly going to benefit from the programs offered here at Central, so it would be in their best interests to get involved," she said. "After all, they're the ones paying to go here and they should have some say in the way the programs are run."

Central extends programs off-campus

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

Mention "Central" and most people will think of the campus, but an important part of the school is its off-campus programs available through extended university programs.

"The whole concept of extension means that the university's resources, especially the faculty, are available off-campus to meet

state when those needs aren't being met any other way," said Dr. Jean Putnam, director of extended university programs.

The Legislature realized that some students are unable to attend a university because they're "place-bound," or confined to one area because of their families and jobs, Putnam said.

"So, Central began offering courses off-campus," she said.

Central first began its extended programs

for teachers at Vashon College or Vashon Island.

"The program was designed to help teachers complete their fifth year of college and get their certificate without having to uproot and move to campus," said Putnam.

In 1958, the extended programs started expanding to include other vocations besides teaching, she said.

This was also when Central decided to offer the degree program itself, not just ex-

gram.

In 1975, Central opened its first extended degree center at Edmonds Community College in Lynnwood. Other centers such as the Tri-Cities Center and Highland Center, which is now known as the Normandy Park Center, soon followed.

Please see *Extended degrees* on 6.

BOD criticizes Observer coverage

By JENNIE JONSON
Staff Writer

Central's board of directors is assembling a task force to discuss what they termed as "poor" coverage of ASC activities by The Observer, and the possibility of producing its own weekly publication.

BOD President Mike Caine said it's important to cover all aspects of campus life, and used the recent homecoming weekend as an example.

"The residence halls and the alumni put out a lot of energy towards homecoming, and who knows about it?" he said.

Jeff Morris, BOD external affairs

director, agreed with Caine and suggested the ASC put out its own weekly publication that would cover upcoming events and other ASC activities.

Daren Hecker, finance director said The Observer wasn't specifically a student government newspaper.

"It isn't our paper," said Hecker. "As student leaders we should be concerned with coverage of activities, but we should also realize that it isn't appropriate for us (the BOD) to decide what should go into the paper."

"The Observer is an experimental, educational newspaper, and

they are not supposed to do things the way we see fit," said Hecker.

In light of this, Hecker supported the idea of an ASC weekly publication.

Morris said the ASC invests a lot of money into the ASC ads, and that if that time and money is being wasted it would be better spent on their own news sheet.

"We might be better off hiring a public relations person and doing our own stuff," said Morris.

The board elected to appoint a task force to study relations with The Observer and the possibility of

producing their own news sheet, which they feel would make their activities better known to students.

A correction . . .

We regret a misunderstanding in our Oct. 25 issue. We erroneously reported that the antinuclear issue was proposed to the board of directors by the Peacemakers organization, when in fact it was proposed by an individual member of Peacemakers. The Observer apologizes to the Peacemakers organization and regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Gardner ranks education over food

By VERNON BARR
Staff Writer

Given a choice between giving an individual food or the opportunity for a college education, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Booth Gardner said he'd give him/her the education.

Gardner said he believes better access to a college education for Washington students is one way to eliminate economic stagnation in the state.

"If we are going to be successful in broadening the state's economic base and

creating more jobs, our colleges and universities must be more accessible," said Gardner.

He said the state must not only bolster traditional industries such as timber and agriculture but bring in those based on informational and technological services.

To do this, the state's colleges and universities must be turning out qualified personnel, he said.

Gardner pointed to the recent 20 percent increase in community college tuition as an example of what will continue to happen if

the state continues to ravage higher education budgets as it has in recent years.

He pledged to take a careful look at higher education funding—especially tuition levels—so that students aren't priced out of opportunities for higher education.

"Because of the gap between tuition costs and the amount of available financial aid, we have 52,000 fewer community college students this year," said Gardner.

The gap can be narrowed either by increases in grants and other available aid or through tuition costs being rolled back, he said.

He also said he felt that if higher education funding was maintained at proper levels, the traditional 25 percent students contributed through tuition would be adequate.

Gardner also suggested that just as the state is making teachers more accountable, it also should make administrators more accountable as managers of education budgets.

He also pledged to put an end to political appointments as trustees and regents. Instead, he said he'd develop profiles of each college or university's needs so that his appointments would be practical, not political.

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LET'S MAKE A BETTER CENTRAL

To the Students of Central

The constitution governing the Student Body of Central Washington University has become outdated. Therefore it has become the project of the Board of Directors to rewrite and update the constitution. Please help make a better Central by voting yes on November the 8th.

Sincerely,
A.S.C. Board of Directors

*David Jackson Michael Cairns
Joseph Difon Jeff Morris
Jim Mollett*

**VOTE
YES**

ON THE NEW CONSTITUTION

If you have any questions concerning the new constitution please call the A.S.C. office, Samuelson Union Building. There will also be copies of the old and new constitution posted on the Board of Directors office door.

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Group opposes dangerous waste site proposal

By PAT BOYD
Staff Writer

One of the largest battles in eastern Washington will be fought over the proposed dangerous waste site near Vantage.

The area is a 650-acre proposed waste site, three miles southwest of Vantage. Part of the site is on a ledge that's on a 400-foot slope above the Columbia.

On one side of the battle is Rabanco Ltd., the waste company that was the lowest bidder when Grant County commissioners decided to lease out disposal of county agricultural waste.

Rabanco obtained the lease in 1973 and disposed of pesticides and insecticides for the county.

In 1982, the company asked Grant County commissioners to allow them to upgrade the waste site to one of a dangerous site. Nuclear waste material may be stored in the site for short period of time, according to Kathleen Millay, Royal City resident and member of DUMP.

DUMP is a coalition of citizens from the

surrounding area who want to rid the county of the waste site because "they haven't met the Environmental Protection Agency standards," said Millay.

The group intends to file a declarative injunction against Rabanco to seek action in Grant County Superior Court to have the validity of the firm's lease with the county decided, she said.

But county Prosecuting Attorney Paul Klaseen said county commissioners had no legal recourse in the situation because they can't break the lease with Rabanco.

The disagreement stems from geological formations in the waste site area. The first layer is porous sand, from a few inches to as much as 30 feet deep. Beneath that is a layer of glacial deposits which then drop into fractured columnar basalt, said Alan Washburn, area geologist.

"Core samples, recently pulled by Rabanco consultants for use in an environmental impact statement, confirm that subsurface formations in the region could easily allow leakage from the site to reach groundwater sources or the Columbia River," said Washburn, a member of the Grant County

Dangerous Waste Site Oversight Committee.

Millay said Rabanco officials told county commissioners that holding tanks for the dangerous material would be "made of impermeable materials," and would give off a warning if there was a leak.

But Washburn said he questioned the validity of the statement, saying that holding tanks probably would be safe when they were put into the ground, but wondered what would happen when waste material was added.

Another problem is how long products such as insecticides, pesticides and other chemicals remain at a toxic level. The insecticide DDT was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) a few years ago when long-lasting toxic effects were noted, and the product was removed from the marketplace, he said.

A point raised by Millay was leaching, or washing off of hazardous material. Core samples indicate that subsurface formations could allow leakage because of the combination of holes and fractures in the basalt area

of the region.

Washburn agreed, saying that water passes "quite quickly" through the porous basalt layer.

The initial environmental impact statement will be heard in the spring of 1985, with a final recommendation to be made in the fall.

Rabanco officials said in a letter from company attorney Daniel Syrdal, quoted in the (Moses Lake) Columbia Basin Daily Herald, that "in order to minimize the risk of improper conclusions being drawn, he (Syrdal) is advising Rabanco not to forward information to the Oversight Committee until the relevant work has been completed, the data has been quality assured and its consultants' analysis of the data has been completed."

"Rabanco can no longer sit idly by," said Syrdal's letter, "while the county and its agents actively oppose this project."

Editor's note: The Rabanco Co. in Vantage was contacted five times. A recorded message said someone would return the calls. The calls hadn't been returned at press time.

Extended degrees

Continued from page 3.

"Shortly after the opening of the center, a study by the Council for Post-Secondary Education indicated that Central was offering 45 percent of all off-campus courses out of six institutions in the state of Washington," said Putnam.

Today, Central offers extended degree programs at Fort Steilacoom Community Col-

lege, Edmonds Community College, Bellevue Community College, Normandy Park, Tri-Cities and Wenatchee.

"The courses are offered at community colleges because it is more practical," said Putnam. "Central benefits by not having to build a new building, or pay for the upkeep of the grounds, while the community college has Central's resources to draw upon," she said.

Putnam said she feels students on an ex-

tended degree program have the same advantage as a student at the Ellensburg campus.

Central's policy is that it doesn't matter whether students are on-campus or off-campus; they're entitled to the same support and facilities, Putnam said.

"We attempt to meet the students' needs in all of our programs," she said. "If an off-campus student needs to see a counselor, we either send a counselor to the center, or

we refer the student to someone who works closely with us.

"There is a certain amount of money set aside from all student fees that off-campus organizations can draw on for social events and activities," said Putnam.

"We are doing our best to insure that all of our students in our programs are treated fairly, and we are continually open for suggestions on ways we might be able to improve," she said.

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Faculty Senate has the final say

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

Central's faculty senate is so busy approving recommendations and changes proposed by other university committees that they haven't had time to propose any changes themselves, said Phil Backlund, senate chairman.

Most senate activities deal with approving changes initiated and installed by other committees. Changes, once initiated and approved, affect students in different ways, he said.

The senate approved a new rule recently put into effect giving professors the right to drop a student from their class if he or she doesn't show up within the first three days

or make prior arrangements. This rule was initiated by Don Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, Backlund said.

Another change affecting

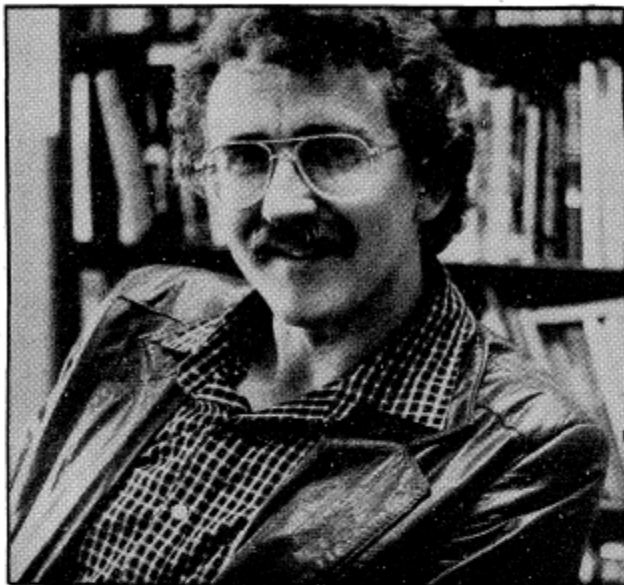
students that would have to pass senate approval would be a change from a three quarter to a semester system. This matter is being studied, he said.

The senate can "initiate action recommending studies and changes relating to educational policy, curricula, academic programs, and academic regulations

and standards," according to the faculty code. It also reviews and approves changes initiated by administrators, departments and their committees.

The code stipulates that the senate also can make recommendations on matters of professional interest to the faculty, including faculty welfare and morale, personnel policy and procedures, student affairs and business and budgetary affairs.

It also establishes committees which are concerned with various aspects of the senate's responsibilities, according to the code.



The Observer/Sue Hobbs

Phil Backlund, faculty senate chair

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Nationally

Reagan says Mondale dodging past

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — President Reagan, playing his strong suit in two states still scarred by recession, accused Walter Mondale Monday of turning his back on the Carter administration's economic record.

"Last week," Reagan told a cheering throng at Millersville University, "my opponent used another familiar phrase from the past. 'Trust me,' he said. The last time we trusted his administration, they took five—count them, five—economic plans and nearly tripled inflation."

Reagan used his core reelection theme—economic recovery—for a day trip to Pennsylvania and West Virginia in pursuit not only of victory, but an election day

knockout that would expand his mandate in a second term.

Rated a 17-point to 23-point favorite over Mondale by a flurry of new polls over the weekend, Reagan worked to saddle his Democratic opponent with the legacy of "the killer inflation" and high interest rates of "the Carter-Mondale years."

"I'm now beginning to see more clearly why last week my opponent said to the voters, 'let's forget about the past,'" Reagan said. "If I had his past, I'd want to forget it, too."

Contending his own economic program has cut inflation by two-thirds, Reagan said, "You can see that when we analyze what he

has said in this campaign, our biggest concern is not whether he will forget the past, but whether he's going to bring it back."

Alluding to Mondale's advocacy of higher taxes to reduce the deficit, Reagan asked voters to "deliver a message next week" by granting him a second term.

"If you do," Reagan said, "You'll simply be saying you're not going to allow them to pick the American wallet again."

The economic emphasis came in two states that lag behind the rest of the nation in sharing in the recovery of the last 22 months, but where pockets of continued high unemployment—much of it in steel and coal industries—hasn't translated into strong

Mondale support, to the chagrin of Democrats.

Reagan planned to spend most of his day capitalizing on his appeal to young people with rallies at Millersville and a high school in Parkersburg, W.Va., with a midday stop at the Delaware County (Pa.) courthouse sandwiched in between.

As expected, the White House announced Reagan will stage a final blitz through 10 states, including some where Republicans are locked in tight Senate races. The trip will take him to Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin and California.

Mondale scores Reagan's rights record

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Mondale attacked Reagan's human rights record, saying the administration went to Chile to "clink glasses with thugs" and "cozied up to the racist government of South Africa."

The Democratic presidential nominee got a rousing footstomping reception from about 3,000 students in the gymnasium at Portland State University.

"Mr. Reagan does not understand how human rights strengthens us—and he has turned it from a principle to a tactic," Mondale told the cheering students. "Mr. Reagan's philosophy is not tough-minded. It's short sighted."

With just eight days to go before the election, Mondale raised the civil rights issue that's closely associated with President Carter, in whose administration he served as vice president.

Mondale made a rare reference to Carter in his speech, saying: "We are stronger today—and not weaker—because President Carter stood up to the Argentine Junta. We are more secure today because he pressed

Ecuador to return to the path of democracy."

Mondale scored the Reagan administration's record, singling out U.N. Ambassador

Jean Kirkpatrick for criticism.

"He sent his U.N. ambassador to Chile to clink glasses with thugs; he lifted economic sanctions against the regime; and he invited

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Eight Days

November	
1 Thursday	<p>Debate: Human Rights-Abortion Debate. Noon SUB Pit</p> <p>Job Search Workshops: Teacher Education Candidates Interviewing 3 p.m. — 4 p.m. Black 108.</p> <p>Rodeo Club: meeting 6 p.m. SUB 210.</p> <p>Games Tournament: Doubles Foosball. 7 p.m. SUB Games Room. Entry fee 1.50 per person. Prizes offered. Limited to eight teams.</p> <p>Debate: Referendum 471: State funding of abortions debate. Moderated by Corwin King. 1 p.m. SUB Pit.</p> <p>Delta Epsilon Chi: DECA meeting 7:30 p.m. Anderson Hall Lounge.</p>
2 Friday	<p>Billiards Specialist: Jack White. Noon SUB Pit.</p>
3 Saturday	<p>Football: CWU vs Simon Fraser, 1 p.m. Tomlinson Field.</p> <p>Cross Country: NAIA District I Championships at PLU.</p>
4 Sunday	<p>Classic Film: "Alex in Wonderland." 3 p.m. McConnell Auditorium, \$1.50.</p> <p>International Folkdancing: 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. Hal Holmes Center, free.</p>
5 Monday	<p>BACCHUS: meeting 4 p.m. Student Health Center Lounge. Group promoting the responsible use of alcohol. Organizational meeting. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>Question & Answer: New ASC Constitution. Noon SUB Pit.</p> <p>Peace Corps: Information. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. SUB Pit.</p>
6 Tuesday	<p>General Election: Get out and vote.</p> <p>Folk Festival: Peacemakers, noon SUB Pit.</p> <p>Central Gay Alliance: meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 207</p> <p>Teaching: Teaching in Alaska meeting 1:30 & 7 p.m. SUB Kachess Room.</p> <p>U.S. Marine Corps: Information SUB Pit</p> <p>Peace Corps: SUB Pit 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.</p>
7 Wednesday	<p>Panel Discussion: The Day After: Reflection on the Election Results. 7 p.m. L&L Lounge.</p> <p>Faculty Recital: Raymond Wheeler, clarinet. 8 p.m. Hertz Music Hall.</p> <p>U.S. Coast Guard & U.S. Air Force: Sign-up for interviews. 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Career Placement Office, Barge 105.</p> <p>Car Show: On the Mall.</p> <p>Ski Swap: Outdoor equipment Extra-ski—Ganza Ski Swap. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. SUB Pit.</p>
8 Thursday	<p>Business Enthusiasts: Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, meeting 7 p.m. SUB 214.</p> <p>Public Lecture: "The Tragedy of the Commons" and Shorelands Planning." Dr. Garrett Hardin, 7:30 p.m. SUB Theatre, free.</p> <p>Drama: "The Braggart Soldier", directed by Prof. Milo Smith. 8 p.m. McConnell Auditorium.</p>

Academic Skills Test

Academic Skills Proficiency Examinations will be administered Nov. 5. The exam will be given from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Bouillon 116-117.

Students who scored below the 50th percentile on the quantitative or verbal skills sections of the Washington Pre-College Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or the American Aptitude Test, and are planning to graduate under the requirements of the 1983-85 catalog, are required to complete the exam.

Students who are not sure of their college entrance exam scores are advised to contact the Academic Skills Center, L&L Building 103.

Students are required to bring proof of identification. A drivers license or meal card will be accepted.

The exam is offered each quarter. Students who are required to take the test must do so before being accepted into a degree program.

Concert Series

Windham Hill Record label concert series' first concert will showcase Scott Cossle, piano and flute. It will be presented on Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at Hertz Music Hall.

A No-Host reception will follow at the Valley Cafe.

Graduate Record Exam

The Graduate Record Exam is scheduled for Saturday Dec 8. The registration application for the exam must be postmarked by tomorrow, Nov 2. The test fee of \$29 must accompany the registration form.

GRE applications are available in the Graduate Admissions and Records office, Bouillon 205. 963-3103.

Notice of schedule correction

According to the office of the vice president for academic affairs, an unauthorized notice was distributed at fall registration stating that "All Wednesday, Nov. 21 classes will be held." Classes will be dismissed at noon on Nov. 21, 1984.

Cooperative Education

Students interested in Cooperative Field Experience should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships, located in Barge 307, or phone 963-2404.

Sign-up for orientation meetings is now taking place. Those interested in internships next year should sign up now.

All submissions to **Campus Briefs** and **Eight Days** must be delivered to the Observer office before 3 p.m. Friday, in order to be considered for the next weeks edition. Submissions should follow the above format.

Scene

Snow skiing is favorite area sport

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Now that winter is looming in the not so far future, it might not be a bad time to start planning wintertime activities in the greater Ellensburg area.

The main winter activity of Central students is downhill skiing. With the Snoqualmie Pass ski area only an hour away on Interstate Highway 90, it's not surprising Central students take up skiing more than any other wintertime activity.

"It looks like it'll be a great season," said Glenn Desseau, a ski instructor at Pac-West Ski Resort on Snoqualmie Pass.

Desseau rated "local" ski areas:

SKI ACRES: "Ski Acres is pretty good for intermediate to advanced skiers. The snow isn't as nice as it is at Mission Ridge, but it's a bit steeper. It's fun because it has lots of good moguls."

SNOQUALMIE SUMMIT: "It's good for beginners, but for advanced skiers, it's not really challenging."

MISSION RIDGE: "It has great powder - the best in the area, but it usually doesn't get as much snow as most of the other places."

ALPENTAL: "Alpental is great for intermediate to advanced skiers. It's the steepest hill in the Snoqualmie Pass area."

PAC-WEST: "It's an all-around good hill for beginning to advanced skiers. We've got new snow making equipment and a new 'Pisten Bulley,' a machine that grooms the hill."

WHITE PASS: "It's supposed to have really good powder and excellent moguls. There aren't as many people at White Pass, either."

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: "Crystal is the best! From beginner to expert, it's the best in the state. It's got the longest and steepest runs around. It's an excellent place!"

Downhill skiing isn't the only way to enjoy the plentiful snowfall of winter. There's cross-country skiing near Leavenworth, snowmobiling throughout the region and snowshoeing in the Cascade Foothills.

Winter photography of both the surrounding foothills, mountains and native wildlife can be rewarding. The Yakima River Canyon is an excellent area to photograph deer, elk, bighorn sheep, the steep hills and the river itself.

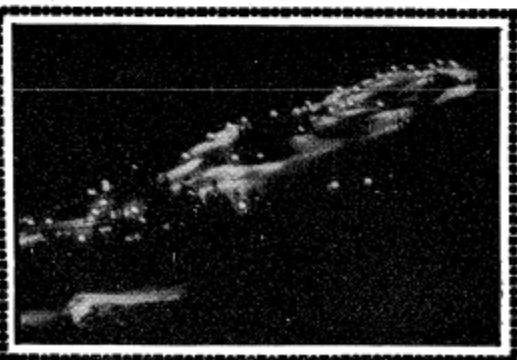
There are dozens of other things to do when the snow begins to pile up. All it takes is a vivid sense of imagination and a good pair of long johns!



Roxanne Haberman, Mike Kellher and Deanne Otterbein skiing at Mission Ridge



Night ski jumping



Snoqualmie Summit



Snow on the Yakima River

File photos by

JOHN BRADLEY

Ski fashion show slated

By CINDY RATHBUN
Staff Writer

A chance for ski buffs at Central who want to get acquainted with ski areas best-suited to their skill levels will take place during the Extrava-Ski-Ganza, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB Pit.

Films featuring trick skiing, jumps, ski ballet and basic downhill maneuvers can be seen before and after a ski fashion show the SUB Pit.

The Fashion Merchandising Club is responsible for two ski wear fashion shows which are slated for 12:15 and 12:45. Sports Elite and Splash are providing ski wear and apparel.

"We've put a lot of time and work into this show, and anticipate it to be the best ever," said Deatree Scoville, club member.

Both men's and women's fashions will be modeled.

"Snuggly Wear, Obermeyer, Woolrich, and Slalom are the selected brands for the

fashion show. The hottest colors for this season are turquoise and purple. Gray/black, turquoise/black, and red/black are also very popular," said Terri Miller of Sports Elite.

Local ski retailers and ski area representatives will have display booths which will include brochures, the latest in ski equipment and information on selected ski areas.

"A few of the retail stores coming are Sunset Sports Center, Four Seasons and Sports Elite," said Paul Eaton, University

Recreation Outdoor Programs coordinator.

Eaton also said some ski area representatives will attend for Mission Ridge, Snoqualmie, Pac West and White Pass.

A ski swap is also scheduled at the Tent N Tube. Students can buy, sell or trade their new or used equipment.

"Equipment must be brought to the Tent N Tube by 4 p.m., Nov. 6. Individuals set their own prices, and the Tent N Tube receives 10 percent of the sale," said Kerri Fotheringham, Tent N Tube manager.

Actress gives up TV for movie roles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson in "Dynasty," Elliott Gould in a sitcom, and Jane Wyman in a soap — knows TV is where the action is.

For every movie part, there are a dozen TV roles.

The tube is a warm security blanket, a financial bonanza, a career extender. Most fading stars and newcomers would give their eye teeth for a successful series or a succession of TV movies with that huge au-

diences out there loving them.

It takes guts and, perhaps a touch of lunacy for a performer, especially a relatively new face, to turn away from TV to concentrate on the reckless movie business.

Steve McQueen gambled and won when he quit "Wanted: Dead or Alive." Jim Garner enjoyed success in movies after leaving TV, but eventually he returned to the tube.

Two years ago Catherine Hicks turned up her pretty tip-tilted nose and walked away from TV to try her luck with movies.

Catherine who?

Hicks, Catherine Hicks, who played the title role in the ABC TV movie "Marilyn: The Untold Story," a video biography of Marilyn Monroe. Catherine also may be remembered for the failed TV series "Tucker's Witch."

God knows Catherine was not a household name when she decided to drop TV, especially when offers were pouring in for new series and TV films.

For two years she was absent from the tube. The assumption in some quarters was that she had been just another cutie caught up in Hollywood's revolving door.

But no. Catherine is starring in two movies currently showing, "Garbo Talks" and "The Razor's Edge." She co-stars, moreover, with Ryan O'Neal in "Fever," about to shoot in Las Vegas.

A smiling Catherine still isn't sure how success came so quickly.

"At the time I didn't think it was a particularly difficult decision to quit TV," she said. "I had done 'Marilyn,' 'Valley of the Dolls,' and 'Tucker's Witch' and it was time to move on to something else."

"Doing a TV series was a pleasant surprise," she said. "I liked working every day, coming home tired on Friday evenings like everyone else in the world. I don't like sitting around for months waiting for movies."

"But movies are unexplored territory for me. It takes a different kind of acting. Movies magnify so that the demand for truthfulness is much greater."

"But the real reason I prefer movies is there's more magic in them."

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grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

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Minister claims God will heal daughter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Family Court judge has given the state custody for one week of a 4-year-old Smithfield girl whose father, a born-again Christian minister, refused her medical care.

Self-ordained Pastor Wade Demers of Christ's Church in Action, claimed God told him not to take Nicole, 4, to a hospital for a head cut because God would heal her himself by Nov. 4.

At Wednesday's court hearing, Demers refused legal representation.

"Why don't I need a lawyer?" he asked. "I already have one—Jesus Christ. He's a wonderful counselor."

Demers stood by the contention his daughter would be healed.

Demers and his wife, Jacalynn, both 36, were arrested Tuesday for allegedly denying medical care to their daughter. The State Department for Children and Their Families (DCF) took the girl to Rhode Island Hospital for diagnosis and treatment of a wound Mrs. Demers said occurred when Nicole was play-

ing in July.

Demers said the arrest of himself and his wife "shows absolutely no respect for God or for parenthood."

Paul Foster, Lawyer for DCF, told Judge Robert Crouchley that Dr. Edward Collins described Nicole as having a "Pandora's box of medical problems," including the head wound, a possibly serious glandular problem and a possible broken hip. Collins heads the hospital's child abuse team.

Crouchley extended state custody until

next Wednesday when he said he'll consider the merits of the charges against the parents. The charges are hampering a DCF investigation and violating a family court order to give the state temporary custody of Nicole.

The judge said in the meantime he'd authorize only emergency medical treatment for Nicole. He said DCF would have to file separate motions if it wants permission for further treatment.

Continued from page 8.

(in Argentina) on the evening they invaded the Falklands."

Reagan, he said, "Launched a covert war, published a manual for assassination and—in a bizarre reversal of the idealism of the Peace Corps—commended young Americans for volunteering to fight an illegal jungle war" in Nicaragua.

He coiled up to the racist government of South Africa. He refused asylum to South

African dissidents. He praised a new constitution that was designed to perpetuate the most vicious racism in the world."

Later, Mondale flew to Washington State for stops in Spokane and Seattle, rounding out a three-state West Coast swing.

Mondale appeared relaxed as he entered the home stretch of the long campaign, still trailing far behind Reagan in the polls.

He took Saturday night and Sunday morning off to rest in San Francisco. But, forgetting to set his watch back for the end of daylight time, was up at 6:30 a.m. wearing running shoes and a Mondale-Perraro windbreaker, he and two aides, as well as a phalanx of Secret Service agents, took an early morning stroll to the Moscone Convention Center, the scene of his nomination triumph.

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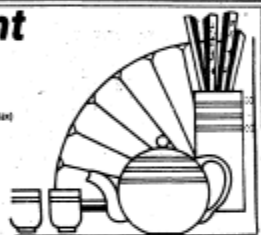
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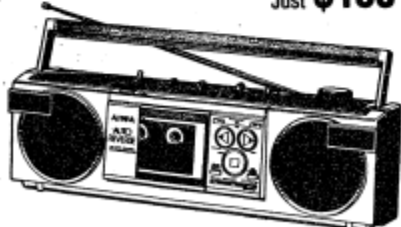
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STEREOCRAFT

ASC suspends SUB feature movies

By LORELEY SMITH
Staff Writer

For years students have been keeping their Thursday nights free in order to go to the Associated Students of Central (ASC)-sponsored movies in the SUB.

However, there's been a change of plans this fall. The ASC has decided to suspend these movies and develop a new kind of programming.

"We were bringing in the same quality films as before," said John Drinkwater, student activities director, "but attendance has been dropping off in the last couple of years."

Drinkwater said the movie program always has been one of the strongest programs ASC has sponsored. It had the highest attendance and was the biggest money maker.

However, in the past two years attendance has taken a big fall and ASC was losing money instead of making it, he said.

"Last year we probably lost approximately \$2,000 within the year," said Drinkwater.

He said this same problem occurred when SUB dances were scheduled almost weekly. Soon residence halls had their own dances and SUB dances lost money. This same cycle is happening now with movies.

"The reason this is happening," said Drinkwater, "is that students are exposed right now to so much media."

Since there's so much access to videos and VCR's, HBO, Showtime, MTV, and the Liberty Theater in town, there isn't much need for ASC movies, he said.

ASC develops programs for students' needs, Drinkwater said.

"If there is a need then we'll show films," he said.

Right now there doesn't seem to be that need, but ASC has been meeting to discuss alternative film presentations. Some of these films might include older classic films, adult films, and films that just aren't available at video outlets, such as "Psycho I," "Psycho II" and maybe even a Bogart film series, Drinkwater said.

'Karate Kid' a 'Rocky' re-make

By Jim Massey
Staff Writer

"The Karate Kid" starring Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, directed by John G. Avildsen, rated PG because of language and subject matter, at the Liberty Theater.

Has it really been eight years since "Rocky" premiered? It seems only a short while ago that audiences were being thrilled by the simple underdog-makes-good plot.

16-year-old weakling for Rocky and a wise Japanese martial arts expert for the crusty old trainer.

Director John G. Avildsen made "Rocky" in 1976, and he's again at the helm for "The Karate Kid." The similarities are numerous, right down to the underdog being put through a lengthy training process by the aged mentor. Fortunately, the visceral thrill of the conflict is back, too.

A 16-year-old new guy on the block is antagonized by a bunch of local bullies who use their martial arts skills to terrorize the neighborhood. They particularly delight in picking on the new kid, who's saved and taken under the wing of an old Japanese martial arts expert who manages the apartment he lives in.

The boy is an impatient pupil at first, but finally learns enough to take on the bad

guys at an organized karate contest, complete with a cheering crowd.

One almost can excuse Avildsen for making the same film twice, because both are simple, gutsy crowd-pleasers. The nervous energy he builds up in the entertaining training sequences explodes during the final battle, as the audience cheers and winces with every blow.

Ralph Macchio is the 97-pound weakling who enlists the aid of the wise old Japanese Charles Atlas, played by Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, a fine actor who's unfortunately best remembered as Arnold of television's "Happy Days." They work well together, and the relationship they develop is emotional as well as believable.

Avildsen gets the film off to a slow start, but the interest picks up considerably when the two lead characters begin their teacher/student, father/son relationship. He particularly gives life to the scenes of unconventional training methods the boy is put through.

Bill Conti, who composed the famous "Rocky" score, is at it again here, adding his brassy, inspirational music to the list of similarities.

Sure, "The Karate Kid" is just reheated "Rocky," but that's okay. Avildsen makes sure that it isn't a cheap imitation, but an excuse to reach into the same bag of tricks that worked so well eight years ago.

Review

Apparently the maker of "Rocky" thinks it's been long enough to make the same movie again, this time substituting a



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BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO
CAREERS 6:45 p.m.

The editors of Business Week's Guide To Careers magazine interview key executives concerning the challenges and opportunities facing today's college students in their job search.

'KLASSIC KARTOONS' 7 p.m.

Some of the greatest cartoons are featured this week: Bart Gillett displays his animated expertise in 'Toonerville Trolley' (1936) and 'Betty Boop and Grampy' (1935). Cinematic sophistication is shown in the Fleischer Brothers' 'Volcano' with Superman.

1973: 'THE WATERGATE YEARS
BEGIN' 7:30 p.m.

This is the second of a two-part show which looks at the year 1973. Topics include: Nixon's enemy list, Agnew's resignation, Arab attack on Yom Kippur, 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' bubble gum rock, David Cassidy and Denny Osmond, and more.

NEW GROOVES 8 p.m.

Progressive music videos are featured each week including: the top ten countdown, No. 1 club videos, special guests and more.

'UNICORN' AND 'THE HERO' 9 p.m.

In 'Unicorn,' Carol Dwyer explores a woman's sensual awakening in striking visual terms. 'The Hero' is a short funny film by Ken Lioti about a war hero relating unbelievable war stories to disinterested youth. Both films are student-produced from New York University.

'I DON'T HAVE TO HIDE' 9:30 p.m.
Filmmaker, Anne Fischel, a former anorexic, recalls her experiences.

6 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday KCWU TV2
8 a.m.-Noon Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday



Adult
Cartoons

Sensational
Seventies 70's



Sports

Swimmers defending national title

By DAVE COOK
Staff Writer

Now that CWU swimming coach Bob Gregson has tasted life at the top, it would appear that the downhill ride is all he has to look forward to.

Realistically it may, but Gregson and this year's young yet talented men's swimming team hopes to at least make a respectable bid in defending its 1984 NAIA national team title.

It wasn't easy last year and it certainly won't be easy this time around either. That's exactly why Gregson can remain so optimistic entering this year's campaign.

"We're not far away," said Gregson of his men's team, which opens its season with a much improved women's squad Saturday at the University of Idaho relays. "If a few spectacular things happen with our freshmen, we might be there. You never know."

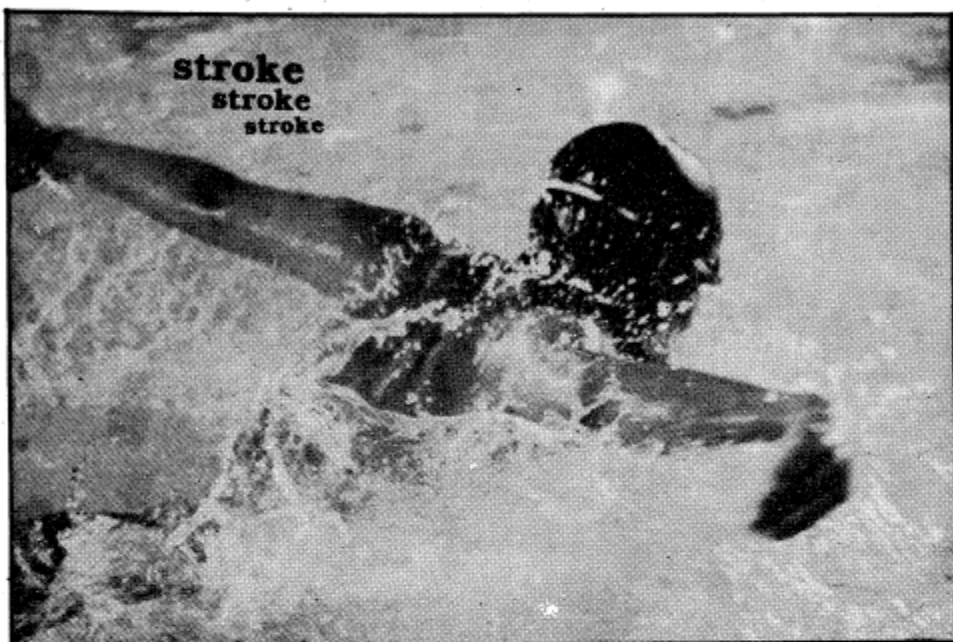
That was similar to Gregson's feelings last season when the Wildcat men overcame a flu bug that plagued most of the team's members, but went on to win the national crown in the meet's final event. After it was over, Gregson called the championship an example of "everything going right when we had everything going against us."

"We were really lucky last year," Gregson recalled. "Somebody was on our side. I actually didn't think we'd ever win one."

Central's women finished fifth in the meet — its highest finish ever — thus giving Central a pair of impressive performances to look back on. So is Central shooting for national titles again?

"I don't know about national titles, but you always want a good national finish," Gregson said. "We can be a pretty strong team of men and women in the Northwest. My goals are higher, but it comes down to the swimmers you have in the water."

Central has a few good ones on both squads, but the men may have another superstar in the making to help heal the wounds of losing two-time NAIA Swimmer of the Year John Sayre to graduation. Sayre won six individual crowns and was part of



The Observer/C.J. Nelson

John Lindquist files ahead in a recent intra-squad meet.

two national relay champions in his two-year Central career.

His replacement in the superstar mold is Stan Vela, a transfer from the University of Washington and the only swimmer to beat Sayre last year. He defeated Sayre in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke competitions at last December's Husky Invitational.

Interestingly, Sayre and Vela are good friends and were teammates at Shadle Park High School in Spokane.

"He is an awfully good swimmer,"

Gregson said of Vela, who won't be eligible for competition until January because of NAIA transfer rules.

Gregson did cite one major difference between the two swimmers.

"I think John was still a better all-around swimmer. He could do more things than Stan can do right now. But if Stan can improve at the same rate John did he could possibly be as good."

"But our intent is not to fill Sayre's

shoes," Gregson added. "We're going to use Stan where he's already good at."

Central has several key returnees as well, including junior John Bryant, a national titlist and record-holder last year in the 200 breaststroke and a member of the 400 medley relay team — the first Central relay team to ever win a national crown.

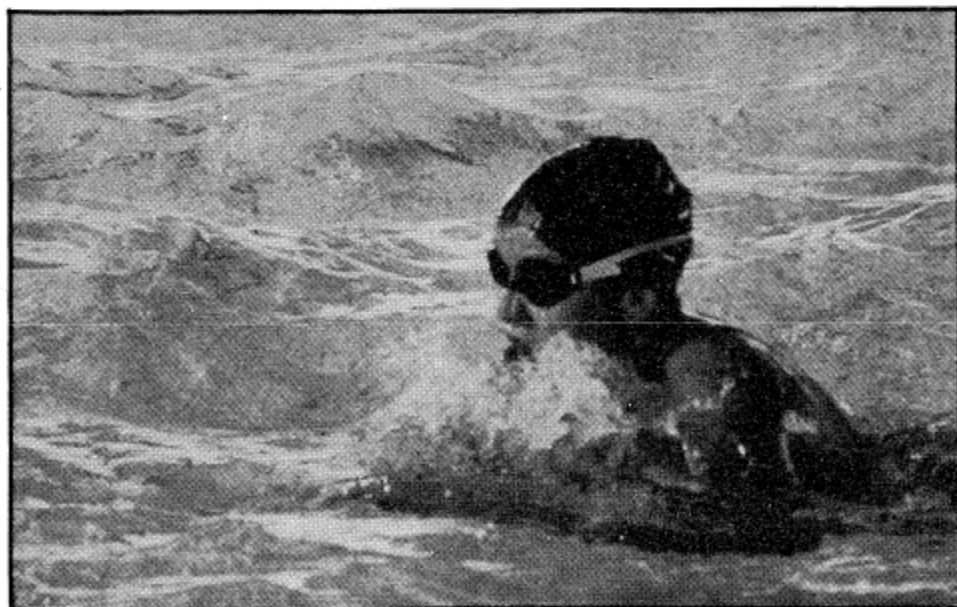
He is joined by All-Americans (top six finish) John Lindquist, Rob Phelan and Walt Flury. Peter Braden also scored team points at the national meet last year for Central and is back. Another top returning swimmer — 1983 All-American John Dieckman — was one of the swimmers most severely affected by illness last year and didn't make the trip to nationals.

Top freshmen include Tom Harn from Lacey, Jeff Hillis from Kailua, Hawaii, Eric Hanson from Anchorage, Alaska, Brad Sjue from Tacoma and Kevin DeKoster from Bellingham.

Other promising swimmers include Curt Frye, Greg Edwards, John Pringle, Todd Eggers, Brad McNeil, Jeff Heimkes, Tracy Hartley, Dennis Anderson, Steve Moss, Damon Stewart, Eric Bornleth, Roger Senn, John Whaley and David Wright. Mark Donaldson should be the team's top diver.

Among the losses besides Sayre is Jeff Walker, who won 22 All-American certificates in the last four seasons. Two others, Tom Edwards, an All-American in five events, and Garvin Morlan, a two-event All-American, both had remaining eligibility but elected to sit out this winter. Both were members of Central's national title-clinching 400 freestyle relay team last year.

Greater depth has Gregson excited about this year's women's team, which returns four All-Americans from a year ago. But notably absent is a superstar, which Gregson feels is the missing piece of the national title puzzle.



The Observer/C.J. Nelson

Central's women's team will have added depth this season.

Please see *Swim* on 16.

Ski season predicted for early November

By LOREN WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

Break out the boots, and poles and get those skis waxed, because the skiing season is right around the corner. Mission Ridge Ski Area and Alpentel Ski Areas are both anticipating a mid-November opening day this year.

Bob Church, marketing director for Mission Ridge, is optimistic of this opening date, but said, "We have our snow-making machines dusted off and ready to go, just in case the weather doesn't cooperate."

Bob Henkel, a spokesman for Alpentel, reported a base total of 10 inches so far this fall, and felt that they'd need at least 24 inches of snow in order to open. However, depending on the consistency and type of snow, Mission Ridge could operate on as little as 18 inches, Church said.

Last year, both ski areas enjoyed a long ski season: from Thanksgiving to late April.

"We think the weather is going to cooperate again this year," Henkel commented.

Church also is anticipating a long season this year.

"We're ready to provide some quality skiing this year, but it all depends on the snow," Church said.

Both Alpentel and Mission Ridge offer night skiing. At Mission Ridge, night skiing is available until 10 p.m., while Alpentel is open until 11 p.m. Mission Ridge also is offering a two for one ticket deal on Tuesday nights.

"We know we get a sizable number of college kids coming over to take advantage of this offer," Church commented.

This winter quarter, there will be an intermediate and a beginning class offered. Students will go to Mission Ridge on Saturdays for the class, which will be taught by John Gregor, chairman of the physical education department.

Ticket prices at Alpentel have gone up from last year. An adult day ticket will cost \$12, and a weekend pass will be \$14. Mission Ridge will be charging \$14 for a mid-week pass and \$16 for a weekend ticket.

Church and Henkel both stressed that this

winter is supposed to be a good snow year and are expecting a very successful season.

So, now that the good news is out, all of you armchair Olympic downhill gold-medalists can go out and prove you belong on the U.S. Ski Team.

Hall-of-Fame inducts Beardsley

By KEVIN MARTY
Staff Writer

Former Central wrestling coach Eric Beardsley was inducted as a charter member in the Washington State High School Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame last Saturday night at the Bellevue Red Lion Inn.

Beardsley was one of the founding fathers of wrestling in Washington state. He began the program at Moses Lake High School and led the Chieftains to their first state title in 1959.

In the fall of 1959, Beardsley joined CWU's physical education faculty and founded its wrestling program. In 25 seasons, he won national team titles and coached a record 14 individual titles.

Beardsley retired as head coach following the 1984 season, but will continue to serve as an assistant coach under Scott Ricardo.

Eight other inductees joined Beardsley at the banquet, including former Washington State University head coach Bill Tomaras.

"It's a time in my life I will remember," said Beardsley. "I'm excited from the stand-

point that I have strong feelings toward the other eight people I'm being inducted with. They helped me to get involved in the earlier days, and we all had something to do with starting the wrestling program in this state."

The Hall-Of-Fame award is the fourth for Beardsley. He's also a member of the NAIA Wrestling Coaches Hall-Of-Fame and of the CWU and Yakima Valley College hall-of-fames.

Swim

Continued from page 15

"The one thing we lack is a superstar," Gregson said. "We're that far away from winning the national title."

"But the girls are definitely a better team this year. There's depth there that we haven't had in the past. We can fill every event now, and in some cases are two or three people deep. And our relays are as tough as last year."

Kathy Lang, Tami Thorstenson, Chris Lomax and Mary Malgarini head the list of returning swimmers. Lang, last year's CWU female Athlete of the Year, and Thorstenson were each five-time All-Americans for the Wildcats. Lomax earned All-American honors in three events and Malgarini in two.

Other returnees include Betsy Kelly, Lisa Ross, Tami Stonecipher and Lauri Walker. Top newcomers include freshmen Amy Carroll, Cheri Elliott, Laura Hill, Debbie Gray, Paula Martin, Tammy Myers, Donna Thompson and Gail Foster, as well as Chris-

ty Shake, a junior transfer from the University of Washington.

The squad's divers include sophomore Deanne Kickhafer and freshmen Heidi Rimbach and Tami Hastings.

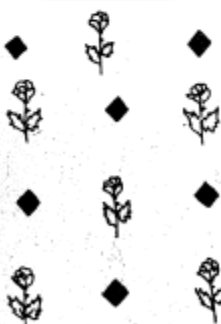
Central's first home swim meet will be Dec. 9 when the Wildcats host Pacific Lutheran in a dual meet starting at 6 p.m. That match will serve as a warmup for the Central Washington Relays the following day at 1 p.m. Central, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and the University of Idaho will compete.

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Sportswrap

'Cats sneak past UPS

After punishing Evergreen Conference opponents severely in previous weeks, the No. 3 Central Wildcat football team has been tested in recent weeks.

This Saturday versus undefeated conference rival Simon Fraser University at Tomlinson Stadium should prove no different.

"It is another big game for us," said CWU head man Tom Parry. "We just have to keep improving and eliminate some of our errors."

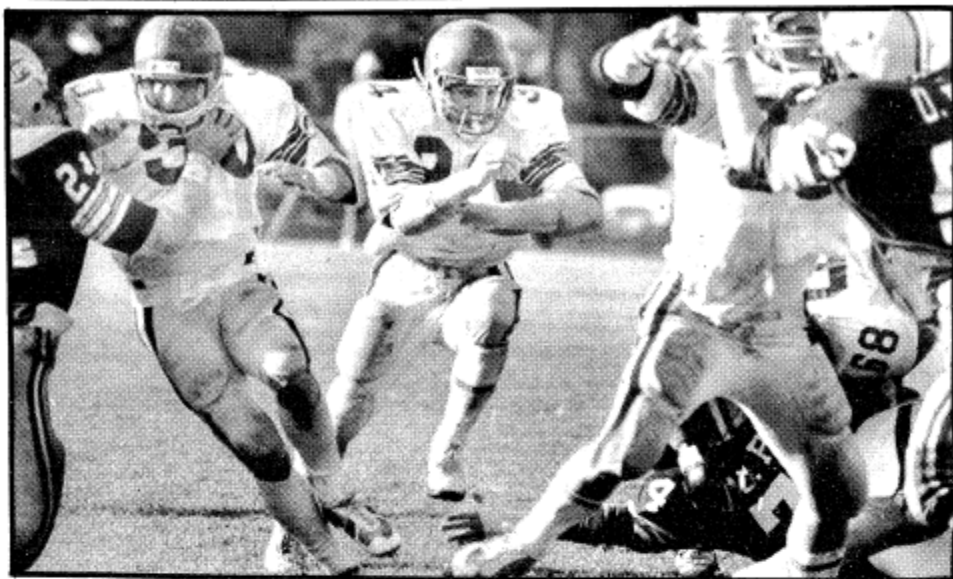
If last Saturday's hard fought 14-12 victory over the University of Puget Sound is any indication of the road ahead to the NAIA Division I playoffs, the 'Cats may be in for a struggle.

CWU has two of its final three conference contests at home, before any post-season action gets underway.

Central currently holds the NAIA Division I longest winning string — seven games. In escaping from Tacoma with narrow win, the Wildcats extended their record to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

It took two CWU pass interceptions and an incomplete UPS pass in the final five minutes to preserve the triumph.

After going scoreless in the first half, Central actually trailed 6-0, before making its move. The 'Cats notched touchdowns on back-to-back possessions, first with only 1:19 remaining in the third quarter when Matt Brkljatch darted seven yards for a TD.



Ed Watson eyes a hole in the UPS defense. Jim Mc Cormick (left) and Jim Heeson lead the way.

CWU then upped its lead 14-6. Senior defensive back Les McCulley stepped in front of a Roy Medley pass and four plays later Ed Watson cashed in from seven yards out. Watson ran the ball 25 time en route to his fourth 100-yard plus rushing performance of the season, getting 101 yards. He is now the third-leading single-season scorer in CWU history with 66 points (11 TD's on

the season).

At this point, the battle was all but finished.

Following Brkljatch's only interception on the day, UPS took advantage, and drove deep into 'Cat territory, but failed to collect a score.

Charlie Kruger's sixth interception of the season was opportunistic, coming at the

Wildcat six yard line, staving off and ending a furious Logger drive.

After fumbling the ball, CWU gave Puget Sound another chance.

This time the Loggers were not going to squander a score.

The westsiders went 63 yards in six plays, with a seven yard Medley to Chris Reiten TD connection as the capper with 24 second to go in the contest. The UPS two-point conversion failed and left the Loggers two points shy at 14-12.

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Please see Football on 18.



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Football

Continued from page 17.

Central once again let their foes back into the game, allowing a recovery of an onside kick. However, the Wildcats' Mark Bannish squelched the comeback surge and ended the contest with an interception in the end zone as time ran out.

Central, ahead 39-0 at halftime and 54-0 midway through the fourth quarter was obviously in control from the start. CWU scored five TD's on its initial six possessions. Tech mustered two scores in the final 2:30 of the contest against a core of third-team Wildcats.

The 'Cats have allowed only three rushing TD's this season, with Puget Sound's first score coming on the ground.

Saturday's deciding game will eliminate one team from the undefeated ranks, as Simon Fraser's Clansmen intrude with a 4-0 mark in the conference and 6-1 overall.

SFU isn't ranked nationally, which may indicate more of a reason to prove themselves in Ellensburg. The Clansmen have won six straight, with 17 fourth quarter points to defeat Western Washington University, 17-7.

Simon Fraser's defense has reeled only 20 points in four conference outings and just 57 points during its win streak. The Wildcats has permitted a mere 39 in the conference and 91 overall.

CAT TALES — Last Saturday, Central held UPS' conference-leading offense to just 300 yards, over 100 yards below its average...The 'Cats still head the conference in total defense, rushing defense, and scoring defense and rate second in passing defense...Offensively, CWU remains tops in scoring offense with a 33.9 per game clip. It

is also second in both total and rushing offense...Individually, CWU offensive tackle Brian Perryman, a 6-foot-7, 240-pound senior, is questionable this weekend, after injuring his left knee against UPS...Sophomore kicking sensation, Craig Warmenhoven extended his extra-point string to 44 added two more last weekend...Senior Kyle Fowler, who caught six aeriels for 90 yards in the UPS effort, moved into fifth on the single-season reception list with 542 yards. His 38 grabs rates him third on the all-time list, trailing Terry Anderson's 44 catches in 1971 and Mike Grant's record 53 catches in 1982...CWU picked off four of Logger QB Medley's passes last Saturday. Defensive backs Kruger, McCulley, Bannish, and Terry Logan were the thieves.

—by Matt Massey

CWU SEASON STATISTICS

SCORES AND REMAINING SCHEDULE

9/8	Eastern Washington	30-38
9/15	Eastern Oregon	57-0
9/22	Whitworth	36-0
9/29	Lewis & Clark	36-0
10/6	Pacific Lutheran	31-14
10/13	Southern Oregon	23-13
10/20	Oregon Tech	54-14
10/27	at Puget Sound	14-12
11/3	Simon Fraser	1 p.m.
11/10	at Western Washington	1 p.m.
11/17	Western Oregon	1 p.m.

RUSHING	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	1g
Ed Watson	134	651	4.9	10	56
Jim McCormick	87	479	5.5	1	27
James Hasty	35	255	7.3	3	30
Mark Strickland	54	167	3.1	4	15
DeWay Braxley	33	100	3.0	0	13
Pat Nolan	23	58	2.5	1	13
Russ Hensel	9	48	5.3	0	10
Tony Kendall	7	21	3.0	0	11
Dale Cole	6	5	1.0	0	8
Greg Olson	39	-12	-0.3	0	2
TOTALS	426	1765	4.1	20	56
OPPONENTS	287	759	3.0	3	40

PASSING	Air	Com	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Brickjacks	103	58	56.3	777	7	4

Olson	53	50	94.6	293	3	4
Cole	19	11	57.9	215	2	0
TOTALS	175	69	94.6	1247	12	8
OPP	242	112	46.3	1395	8	17

RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	1g
Kyle Fowler	38	542	14.3	7	37
Ed Watson	8	88	11.0	1	11
Pat Nolan	8	54	7.0	0	15
Steve Hahn	7	108	15.4	0	21
Jim Brown	7	86	12.3	1	26
Jim McCormick	7	73	10.4	0	35
James Hasty	6	92	15.3	1	38
James Dillingham	6	52	8.7	0	31
Charles Chandler	3	75	25.0	1	42
Tom Crowell	3	47	15.7	1	24
DeWay Braxley	3	23	7.7	0	13
Rick Hayden	1	18	18.0	0	18
Travis Toms	1	5	5.0	0	5
TOTALS	99	1247	12.6	12	42
OPPONENTS	112	1395	11.9	8	55

SCORING — Ed Watson 86, Craig Warmenhoven 55 (9-16 field goals, 29-30 extra points), Kyle Fowler 42, Matt Brickjacks 34, James Dillingham 18, Charlie Kruger 12, Jim McCormick 6, James Hasty 6, Greg Olson 6, Maurice Hanks 6, Charles Chandler 6, Pat Nolan 6, Jim Brown 6, Tom Crowell 6, Dale Cole 2, Travis Toms 2. TOTALS 271 (15 touchdowns, 9 field goals, 31 extra points, two safeties). OPPONENTS 91 (12 touchdowns, 3 field goals, 9 extra points).

INTERCEPTIONS — Charlie Kruger 6 (one touchdown), Maurice Hanks 4 (one touchdown), Terry Logan 3, Dennis Edwards, Nate Wood, Bill Swaps, Mark Bannish, Les McCulley. TOTALS 17 (two touchdowns). OPPONENTS 9 (one touchdown).

SACKS — Bob Shaw 10, Simon Fields 4, Maurice Hanks, Shawn Leonard, Phil Klopstein, Greg Wellington.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Maurice Hanks 3, Dennis Edwards 3, Simon Fields, Greg Wellington, Les McCulley, Ken Anderson, Terry Logan, Jim Newton, Vincent Stallcup, Mike Gannadras.

LAST WEEK

CWU - Puget Sound 12	0	7	14
Central	0	0	6-12

UPS — Patton 1 run (kick failed)
CWU — Matt Brickjacks 7 run (Warmenhoven kick)
CWU — Ed Watson 7 run (Warmenhoven kick)
UPS — Reiten 7 pass from Medley (pass failed)

	CWU	UPS
First downs	19	16
Rushing yards	54-251	43-179
Passing yards	118	154
Passing	10-21-1	13-35-4
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Punt-time-yards	12-103	5-41
Punts-average	9-34.1	5-35.2

RUSHING — Central: Watson 25-101, Brickjacks 14-25, McCormick 11-37, Dillingham 4-34, Puget Sound: Patton 17-50, Oliphant 9-39, McGrady 7-29, Jones 1-12, Medley

7-4, Austin 2-10, 6.
PASSING — Central: Brickjacks 10-21-1-118, Puget Sound: Medley 13-35-4-154.
RECEIVING — Central: Fowler 6-90, Brown 1-14, Hahn 1-8, McCormick 1-3, Watson 1-3. Puget Sound: Reiten 3-34, Howell 2-28, Pinkblosser 2-25, McGrady 2-16, Patton 2-25, Oliphant 1-1, Jones 1-24.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference	Season
	W L T	W L T
Central Washington	5 0 0	184 39 7 1 0
Simon Fraser	4 0 0	113 30 6 0 0
Puget Sound	3 2 0	133 94 4 3 0
Southern Oregon	2 2 0	92 94 4 3 0
Western Oregon	2 2 0	88 73 2 3 2
Western Washington	2 3 0	68 81 2 5 0
Whitworth	2 4 0	97 148 3 4 0
Oregon Tech	0 4 0	60 159 1 5 1
Eastern Oregon	0 5 0	28 168 0 7 0

THIS WEEK — Simon Fraser at Central Washington; Eastern Oregon at Oregon Tech; Southern Oregon at Western Oregon; Puget Sound at Western Washington; Whitworth at Pacific.

LAST WEEK — Central Washington 14, Puget Sound 12; Simon Fraser 17, Western Washington 7; Whitworth 34, Willamette 21; Western Oregon 32, Eastern Oregon 0; Southern Oregon 45, Oregon Tech 31.

VOLLEYBALL

Central's volleyball team ended the 1983-84 season on a losing note Monday with a 15-3, 15-11, 15-8 loss to Lewis & Clark State.

The Wildcats won only one game in last week's three matches to fall to 6-19 overall. Their 2-9 district record put them in last place.

In Monday's loss, Central was led by Toni Larimer's six kills and Susan Dickinson's five kills and five blocks.

The 'Cats also lost to Whitman (15-9, 13-15, 15-12, 16-14) and Gonzaga (15-0, 15-13, 15-13).

—by John Merrill

Please see **Wrap** on 19.

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This offer does not include sale items

TE IN SEAM

Wrap

Continued from page 18.

CROSS COUNTRY

Central's cross country teams will be competing in the NAIA District 1 meet Saturday at Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma.

The men's team will be seeking a return trip to the NAIA national meet. Western Washington University, defending champion Simon Fraser, Central and host team Pacific Lutheran University will be after the two available national berths.

Last year the men failed to reach the national meet for the first time since 1978. The national meet will be Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wis.

"Our district is very tough nationally, and Simon Fraser is still the team to beat," coach Walter "Spike" Arlt said. "We are going to hit a real good peak this weekend."

Arlt commented that this was the deepest team he has had in a long time.

"We're coming off a little sickness, but by Saturday, we'll be injury free and in great shape."

Arlt also said if the team didn't make the national meet, some individuals could make the trip.

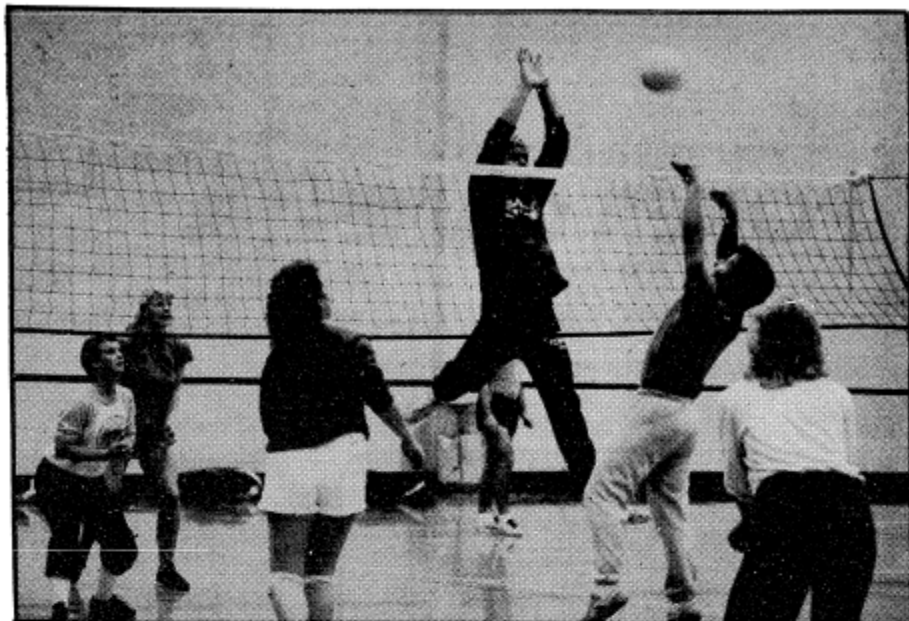
Women's coach Mike Frederick has been pleased with the progress of his team this year.

"Realistically, we don't have a chance at the national meet berths, but our top runners should run a very respectable race," Frederick said.

The teams to beat are PLU, Western, and Simon Fraser, who will be battling for the two available berths to nationals.

"Next year, with Kim Burke back, we'll have a real good nucleus, so we're looking ahead to next season," Frederick said.

—by Loren Wohlgemuth



The Observer/C.J. Nelson

Smith Family Robinson's Greg Munn spikes the ball against a Special Ed No. 1 player.

ing 5-0 records.

The 82 Alumni battled The Bandits last week taking their first possession of the ball game to the endzone, as Greg Mooney caught a Mark Bergama pass for a touchdown, proving to be the only points scored in the contest.

The Bandits moved the ball on their first possession, getting one first down, but again the ball ended up in Mooney's hands, this time on an interception.

The rest of the game sawsawed back and forth. The Bandits came close to scoring in the second half, but a Troy Phelps pass was intercepted by Mark Countryman at the Alumni 5-yard line, ending the last threat The Bandits had in the ballgame.

In the only other game the 82 Alumni played last week the Rendos took them into overtime, but the Alumni won 1-0* on the same combination that beat The Bandits — Bergama to Mooney for 10 yards.

Dan Souvenir played good defensive ball for the Rendos, pulling down three interceptions, but the offense didn't capitalize on these turnovers.

"In the event of a tie in regulation each team has four downs at the 20-yard line and the team that advances the ball the farthest in the allotted downs wins the game."

In this game the Rendos went three yards in four downs, while the 82 Alumni went ten yards; therefore the Alumni wins.

—Kevin Marty

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE (5 p.m.): Monday, Nov. 5 — Pam Putnam Doughettes; Eric's Angle/The Cheetas; Carmen's Regatta-Tour Groups.

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE (4 p.m.): Thursday, Nov. 1 — Carmen's Regatta-Tour Groups; The Ball Club/Worthless and Weak; Davies Dogs-Munson Nymphomaniacs; B.F.D.'s-Mike's Horizon. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Worthless and Weak-Carmen's Regatta; Bustin Loose-Munson Nymphomaniacs; The Ball Club-Mike's Horizon; Davies Dogs-B.F.D.'s.

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE (5 p.m.): Thursday, Nov. 1 — Blue Bombers-Rendos; Eskimo-Red Snappers; 82 Alumni/The Quig; Wrecking Crew-The Bandits. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Red Snappers-Rendos; Blue Bombers-The Quig; Eskimo-The Bandits; 82 Alumni-Wrecking Crew.

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE (6 p.m.): Monday, Nov. 5 — Dirty Dosses-Seabawks; 8 and 6-Army ROTC; Poetry in Motion-Cadillac Club; Seawinn Seawinn-Warriors.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

COED "A" LEAGUE (7 p.m.): Monday, Nov. 5 — Rat City-The Winning Team; Them-The A Team; PTA's-Supernatural; No Name-Sue Outlaws.

COED "B" LEAGUE (8 p.m.): Monday, Nov. 5 — Super Spikers-Art Attack; Soft Touch-The Express; Central City Spikers-The Big Bad Beginners; Nuts-100 Proof.

COED "D" LEAGUE (7 p.m.): Thursday, Nov. 1 — Smith Family Robinson-Motus; 1 Pasha-The Quack Attack; Sad Excuses-Army ROTC; The Opus-Special Ed No. 1. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Quack Attack-Motus; Smith Family Robinson-Army ROTC; 1 Pasha-The Quack Attack; Sad Excuses-The Opus.

COED "E" LEAGUE (8 p.m.): Thursday, Nov. 1 — Chappie's Chums-Gumbys; Brain Cramps-Nite Hawks; Rhythm Method-Something Awesome; Al-Monty 2-Al-Monty 1. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Nite Hawks-Gumbys; Chappie's Chums-Something Awesome; Brain Cramps-Al-Monty 1; Rhythm Method-Al-Monty 2.

COED "F" LEAGUE (9 p.m.): Thursday, Nov. 1 — P.F. Flyers-Bye; Power Hitlers-The Force; Phi Slamma Nitte-Air Force ROTC; P.O.S.-The Slugs. Tuesday, Nov. 8 — The Force-Bye; P.F. Flyers-Air Force ROTC; Power Hitlers-The Slugs; Phi Slamma Nitte-P.O.S.

November 1-7

SOCCER SCHEDULE

COED LEAGUE (3 p.m.): Monday, Nov. 5 — B.S.M.'s-The Rowdies; Beta Kring Bookers T., Washington; Al-Monty Arbitrators-Wicks Warriors.

INTRAMURALS

There remain three undefeated teams in the men's intramural football league at the end of the second week of play, where the Dirty Dozen, 82 Alumni and Munson Nymphomaniacs lead their divisions each show-

Classifieds

Got something to say?

Say it with The Observer

Personal/Classified section. Only \$1 (25 word maximum). Personal and Classified ads can now be turned in at the SUB Information booth between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length and be accompanied by \$1. Deadline for the Thursday paper is Monday at noon.

Aquarium/supplies cheap; Horse boarding near town; nice '77 Olds Cutlass \$1195; and tell your folks about lovely motor home 47,000 miles only \$10,000. 925-5598.

Lord — Keep on drumming. Don't give up! You CAN do it all. "What a Baitin'!" T.

Christmas gift ideal 16x20 inch color family portrait, only \$4.95. The professional pictures will be taken Saturday, November 10. For your certificate or information call 925-5598.

To The Gipper. It's bedtime for Bonzo. From 227 & 232.

To lose control is not losing anything. To gain control is not gaining anything. Dispense with your sunglasses. Vote 5 lb. MAGNET.

Pioneer stereo receiver SX-3800 digital, quartz lock, 75 watts and headphones, 10 months old. Paid \$420 asking \$150. 963-3027.

Huggie, friends are friends forever when they're friends like you. I treasure each moment of the unique gift of friendship God has given us. Sunshine.

FOR SALE: Rare 1976 Ibanez musician electric guitar. Natural wood color. Comes with optional whammy bar and flight case. \$499/offer. Call Mark 963-1537.

Going to Vancouver WA? I would like a ride on Friday, November 2, anytime after 1 p.m. I'll help with expenses. Please call Colleen at 925-1811. Also for Thanksgiving vacation.

Your life is God's gift to you. What you do with your life is your gift to God.

1975 Honda Civic. 4spd., 82,000 miles, drives very well, excellent gas mileage, \$1000 or offer, will take Sony TV or stereo as partial trade. 963-3027.



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962-8243

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Support Group For Alcohol & Substance Abuse

A place for students to come for information, education, and support, with regard to their involvement with alcohol and drugs. Next meeting is Thursday, November 1, in SUB 209 3 p.m. Weekly meetings every Thursday.

Student contact, Dawn Swart or counselor contact, Chip Fried. For more information call

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